

sheep, and to get prepared with their lesson against their friend the parson came. It was pleasing to see this sweet little shepherd and shepherdes trudging along together, arm in arm, in the most loving and affectionate manner. It is much to be wished, that all brothers and sisters would imitate these sweet children, and, instead of wrangling and quarrelling among themselves, would like them live in the same harmony.

As soon as Amintor and his sister saw Mr. Stubbs coming, they went to meet him, and wish him a good morning. "Good morning to you, my pretty children, (said Mr. Stubbs) I can see by your looks that you have got your lesson." "Yes, Sir, (said Florella) I hope we have; and it was with great pleasure that we read your history of a good boy, as it certainly is more agreeable to hear of good children than naughty ones." They then walked on to the shady tree

they usually sat under, and there seating themselves, the pretty little shepherdes read as follows.

"A pretty little boy having occasion to go to a village, which was about six miles from his own home, set out early in the morning, and carried provisions with him, not choosing to stop any where in his little journey for refreshments. The first thing he met with was a little spaniel, that seemed half famished. The poor creature, feeble as he was, looked at him very earnestly, and wagged his tail. Our little traveller concluded he was hungry, and though he knew he had brought out with him but a small allowance, yet he determined to give the poor creature part of it, which he accordingly did, and the little animal having devoured it greedily, in return kept him company all the way.

"Our little traveller had not gone much further, when he came up with a

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